PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR.

SUNDAY. MORNING. NOVEMBER 5, 1905.

Philadelphia Police Suspect Two in New York, Now Under Surveillance, of the Crime.

### SEEN IN CAB WITH TWO MEN.

Attempt to Have Body of Aged Woman Cremated Within Few Hours After Death Another Suspicious Circumstance.

REPUBLIC STEVENAL.

The suspected montar- in New York and

. Fold enter one of his cabe a

trungs to have the hedy of Mi man Hotel or West Trees, with Mrs. Todd's daughter. Mrs. Frank Total

Burlat company is, Eighth avenue, and indered that the body he remated with

could not show sufficient authority to warrant the manager of the Merritt Episcopul Church.

the liquidity indispers, would have been lost, and proventigation to discover if she had been drugged before her death would have been impossible. Albert T. Patrick tried to have the body of Millionaire Rice cremated and had almost succeeded when the police stopped the proceedings."

DEMAND UPON HEIRS Formal demand upon the helry of Mrs. Todd for persenten of the Yon Hoffman Chicago Officer Declares Public Coroner's Jury Hands Down Dehe lawyer who says that he bolds a lease upun the place and a decid of trust conveying it to Mrs. Toney. The lawyers for the heirs say that Lockwood has \$180. in cash belonging to Mrs. Todd locked in in a trust company, under a deed of rue. Lockwood assected the other night in the Tenderiola Police Station that he had \$100,000 to his pocket

Amazing revelations of the way the old lady was harried and distressed by persons looking for her money have been discovletters written by hyrself and Ingernell Lockwood her lawyer and in limate adviser up to fast June, when she

That hotel it appears, was a next of in trigge. Persons living in it spied upon nich other Steelthy footsteno were heard utside doors, but when the doors were pened no one could be seen. Mrs. Tod4. ingious to place her affairs in such shape hat her estate would go to her only daughter, Mrs. Frank Tonsey, had two twyers drawing wills at the same timehe with the knowledge of those dispected of being in league against her

COMPARED WITH RECE CASE There are many points of similarity in he closing days of the fixes of Mrs. Told ind William Marsh Elice Bath were old ind to the hands of persons whom they Detrusted. Both were intensely susp-

dividuals with axes to grittly to sign poers by disposing of property. Noth had ade several wills. Rice was slowly per oged by Albert T. Fatrick and Jones, his ratet, and new comes Mrs. Mor. a friend Mrs. Todd, with the statement that old lady was always complaining of bealth white she lived at the Von

Then in other places, away from the persons interested in securing con-from persons interested in securing con-frol of R, she gained weight and vivacity,

pie her advanced age laded, the resemblance of the life the millionairy, Rive, to her own was reterred to by Mrs. Told in letters to friends in shom she placed confidence. In reterring to a man she had reason to believ was her enemy, she wrote fast August

"He tried to get me by his power like rale; to poleon him, and he will so to the chair." that man in State's prison for using his Lockwood appeared in Jefferson Market

Police Court to-day with his counsel. Market Aber, in an effort to cust from the Von Motions the lawyers and private detecttostalled there by representatives of to todd's helps. In support of his me the he displayed a lease made out to him for the You Hoffman by Mrs. Todd, dated hord 14, 1982, a will signed by Mrs. Todd a deed of trust dated May 18, 1982. ming the Von Hoffman to Mrs.

Lockwood. Magistrate Whitman decided the case wine for the civil courts

## SOS GUESTS OF THE KING. American Ambassador, Wife and

Daughter at Sandringham. Nov. 4-Ambassador Whitelaw Mrs. Reid and Miss Reid have gone to Sandringham to spend the week and

Charles Hardings, the British Amwater to Rureta, is also a guest at

# UNFROCKED EPISCOPAL PRIEST PRINCE ENJOYS TO ENTER RUSSIAN CHURCH



REVEREND DOCTOR I. N. W. IRVINE.

New York, Nov. 4-The cordial rela- : The Reverend Doctor I. N. W. Irvine. Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States are threatened, through the action of Archbishop Tikkon, Russian Bishop charged him with practices not consistent resident in New York, in agreeing to ad- | with his calling.

Phiscopal clergy all over the country ism and the Russian Church now seems tingdon. Pa., was deposed from the ministry by Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, who

Appeal was taken twice by the deposed N. W. Irvine, an unfrocked priest of the priest, but he never regained his standing in the Episcopal communion. When the Russian Cathedral was visited

declare that union of American Anglicanism and the Russian Church new seems
further removed than ever before.

It was learned that Bishon Tikkon was
not at home. A young man said:
"Yes. Boctor Irvine will be made a
priert on Sunday."

cision in Case of Boy Killed by

Attorney Warwick Hough's

Automobile Last Tuesday.

The inquest that has been held in Coro-

ner Baron's office for the last few days

to decide whether Jacob Feldman came

to his death through carolessness or acci-

dent was ended yesterday when the fury

Young Feldman was run down by an

automobile Tuesday night, owned and

operated by Warwick M. Hough, of No.

died the morning after the accident at the

The testimony of the various witnesse

was secured from day to day, but the in-

quest was prolonged by Coroner Baron

in an effort to determine whether young

Feldman jumped from the car he was

Mr. Hough testified that it appeared as

f the boy was kicked from the car in

that the accident was unavoidable

THINKS NAPKINS ARE RAGS

Pretty Miss Enther Schoffer in Im

prisoned and Charged With Steal-

ing Valuable Table Lines.

Charged with petit larceny, it being al

leged that she made way with two small

white napkins valued at 30 cents. Miss

Eather Scheffler, 21 years old, a laundress

living at No. 1027 North Leffingwell ave-

nue was held a prisoner at the Ninth

District Police Station vesterday and later

sonce of E. N. Woolger of the Monarch

Laundry Company, at No. 219 Franklin

avenue. Woolger personally made com-

plaint against the young woman, declar-

ing that she had taken from the washable

When arrested Miss Scheffler said that

she had the napkins in her possession, but

that she did not steal them and had no

intention of doing so. The napkins, she

said, were unmarked and were thought by

her to be rage. She took them from a

counter, she said, to wipe her face, and

after doing so she put them in her apron

pocket. A warrant charging her with

Miss Scheffler is a very pretty young

soman, and impresses all with whom she

talks with her innocence of the charge

against her. She says that she is not

worried over the charge, and claims that

she will have no trouble in furnishing

the Reverend Mr. Frasier Dead.

died at 19-19 last night. He leaves a

widow and five grown sons. The Reverend

Mr. Frazier would have been & years old

his next hirthday, December 3. The

funeral will take place at 2 p m, to-mor-

petit larceny was issued yesterday.

bend for her appearance.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

articles the two white napkins.

Miss Scheffler was arrested at the

sent to the Four Courte.

AND LANDS BEHIND BARS.

returned a verdict of accident

City Hospital.

conductor.

# DRAPE STATUES IN LEFTMINU MASE

Morals Are Not Bettered by Sight of Nude Figures. How ever, Classic the Pose.

Chicago, Nov. 4 - In the opinion of Chief of Police Collins, are in blushing nakednext in an exercise. The classic lines of stitute and at Field Columbian Museum need something more than sandals and fig leaves to screen them from the public gaze, which is susceptible to contamina-

third tolling is for draperies on sculp-1526 Washington boulevard. Feldman ture, his already provided with habitcets of the public morals.

The Chief does not say what drastic measures he will adopt in trying to remedy the extl. He had not decided yesterday whether a big plaster copy of "Thesus and the Centaur" should be swathed in Indian blankets, or whether a bigh board seen to leave just prior to the accident or fence about he built up about it, up to whether he was kicked off by an trate the level of the shoulders, for instance, livery node statue in public view should drup-t," said the Chief, "especially a

t a woman. This is true of the his exhibitions, including the Art Institute. if there are any statues. It does not matter how artistic the poses ner how graceful the lines drape 'em all. The Venus de Mile - draped, and she's all right. That kind non harm anybody. But these oth ere are fee immedest.

# COTTON GOES UP \$1 A BALE Market Is Wild and Trading at

Times Almost Panicky.

New York, Nov. 4 - There was a wild oftion market this morning, with prices up over 29 points, or a dollar a bale r an early start at last night's figores, the short covering became of an acgreenive and and prices soon ran up 10 le and Depoints.

tions and a broad market. At times prices simply ran eway from traders who had market orders to execute, and the excitesent increased as the morning wore or There was less cotton for sale on the advance than had been expected, and this when shorts tried to cover.

The advance carried prices back to about the high level reached in July, and the buying of futures is now on a large scale, While more cotton was sold by the South the selling made no impression on the market, and at one time May was above 194c, or a quarter of a cent over vesterday, or half a cent over Thursday,

#### ACQUIRES SPURGEON LIBRARY. William Jewell College Pays

\$3,500 for 7,000 Volumes. RESTRICT SPRING

Liberty, Mo., Nov. 4.- The library of the late Charles H. Spurgeon of Lendon has been purchased by cable by William Jewall College. The library contains Last velumes, and is said to be the most complete the world on Porttanism. The cost to the college will be \$300, no

duty being charged on the consignment. The books probably will be shipped from Charles Haddon Spurgeon was an Eng-

lish Baptist preaches

Hillstorn, Mo., Nov. 4.-The Reverend Bullivan Franker, one of the oldest and most prominent Fartist ministers in the State, whose nervous breakdown was reported in The Republic several days ago.

Louis of Battenburg Impressed Especially by the Congressional Library at Washington.

### LUNCHES WITH GEN. CHAFFEE.

Declares That Next to King Edward President of United States Is First in Britishers' Admiration.

Washington, Nov. 4.-Rear Admira Prince Louis was the guest of the American army to-day.

To-night he was the guest at a formal state dinner in the state dining-room of the White House, where the President Britain's Admiral Prince.

The health of the sovereign relative of the Prince, King Edward, was proposed by the President.

VIEWS WASHINGTON,

Admiral Prince Louis made an automo bile tour of Washington this morning, and saw the capital under unusually favorable conditions. Like Count Witte, the Congressional Library seemed especially to appeal to Prince Leuis.

At 10 o'clock this morning Sir Mortimer Durani and Admiral Prince Louis appeared on the vermida of the Embassy. He will be fully informed as to the post-A small crowd had assembled at the Embassy gates to catch a glimpse of the royal visitor, who returned their respectful greeting with a salute as he dashed past in the 65-horse-power automobile accom- ing of the license would have upon the panied by Sir Mortimer.

The ride took in practically all of Weshington, and was completed just in ready in existence, except to force upon me for the Ambassador and the Prince the officers of the company the necessity to attend the luncheon for sixty which of returning to the policy holders the Lieutenant General Chaffee gave to the

fee to Prince Louis, Secretary of State salaries and political lobbying purposes. Root proposed a toast to the health of In fact, no ection that I can take would tions between the Russian Church and the formerly rector of St. John's Church, Hunthe President, and the band played "The prevent the company from keeping offices Star-Spangled Banner." The Secretary then proposed the health

of the King and the band rendered "God Save the King."

Prince Louis was not scheduled for a speech, but asked permission to make a few remarks in expression of his appreclation of the many courtesies shown him and his officers during their visit here. He referred to the loyalty of his officers. to their sovereign, but declared that next to King Biward the President of the United States was first in their admiration

VISITS FORT MYER. From the luncheon, accompanied by Lieutenant General Chaffee and a number of guests, the Prince, his personal aff and his commanding officers, drov to Fort Myer.

Arriving at Fort Myer the party was received by Colonei Hattleld, com of the post, and escerted to the reviewing stand, where the Prince witnessed one of the famous American cavalry drills, executed by Troop F. Captain Preston of the Thirteenth Cavairy. The drill done, the British officers were

escorted to the quarters of Colonel Hatfield, where the commandant presented to the Prince and the officers of his staff. the officers of the regiment and their

The distinguished guest tousted the American officers and thanked them. It brief remarks, for the pleasure given him From Colonel Hatfield's quarters the Prince was taken to one of the barracks, of which he made a careful study. After a quick drive through Arlington the Prince returned to the Embassy for an informal cup of tea with the Ambassador

The state dinner began at 8 o'clock. The spacious state dining-room, with its walls of carved oak, was effectively but simply decorated with roses and chrysanthemums The healths proposed were informal and neluded those of the President, King Edward and Rear Admiral Prince Louis.

The personal staff of the Prince and the commanding officers of the British Squadron were guests of the Army and Navy (lub at a smoker from 9 to 12 o'clock

#### front of his automobile. A crippled newshow testified that he saw the conductor ROGERS REPLIES TO DAVIS. kick the boy from the car. This testimony was not supported, however. The test! Speaks Right After the Governor mony of witnesses throughout showed

at Yellville, Ark.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. t.-News from Tellville to-day is to the effect that Attorney General Rogers is again appearing at Governor Davis's appointments in North Arkansas for the purpose of replying to the Governor's attacks upon him. A large crowd was present resterday to hear the two bitter political enemies in Tellville. Governor Davis, who is running for United States Senator, renewed his attack or Attorney General Rogers, who is a candidate for Governor.

The Governor said he wanted the people to know that it would not do to risk Rogers in the position of Governor, and that grafters would have their hands in the Treasury up to their arms if Rogers were elected. Governor Davis did not wait to hear General Rogers, who spoke for one hour and a half and denied having any intimacy with W. D. L. Cook, who is now under indictment in Little Rock in connection with the legislative boodle charges.

Rogers received close attention and disuseed State questions exhaustively. General Rogers will appear at most of the niteen appointments which Governor Davis has announced in Benton County, the home of Senator Berry, beginning Novemher m Senator Berry spoke to-day in his home

town, Bentonville, and leaves Monday for South Arkansas to speak at a number places in behalf of his candidacy for United States Senator.

# LESLIE JONES WILL RECOVER.

Cuba, Mo., Youth Shot by Sweetheart's Father Is Convalescent. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Cuba. Mo., Nov. 4-Leslie Jones, the young man of this city who was shot at an early hour Sunday morning. October

3. by Wesley Cheney, at the latter's home, one-half mile west of Cuba. will recover according to his physicians. When saked if he had any statement t make, Jones said that he had none further with no intention of doing injury to any

# **VANDIVER TO ACT AGAINST** NEW YORK LIFE NOVEMBER 7 FETE TO AMBASSADOR

Says That Action Against the Company Will Not Injure the Pol icy Holders Already in the State, but That Issuance of Policies Would Not Be Permitted if License Was Revoked--Time Limit for Company Expires the Coming Week.

came here from Jefferson City to attend to routine business of the office. In regard to the New York Life Insurance Company matter he gave a detailed statement of his stand in the question.

About three weeks ago, Mr. Vandiver notified President McCall of the New York Life that if the funds of the conpany used for lobbying and political purposes were not replaced within thirt; days he would revoke the license of the company in the State of Missouri, prohibiting the company from doing any new

The company, through its attorneys. argued the matter before Mr. Vandiver about a week ago. They stated that it had a distinguished company to meet was impossible for the company to comply with the demands, and questioned the right of the State Superintendent of Insurance to take any such action. The attorneys further contended that, even !! to exercise them, saying that it would be an injury to the policy holder.

Speaking of the netion to be taken and what he considered the policy holder's position in the matter, Mr. Vandiver sald: "I must decline at this time to discuss the matter as to what action I will take as the thirty days have not yet expired and will not extire until the middle of the week, at which time the officers of the company or their atterneys and the pubtion of the Insurance Department of Missouri. There is, however, one point on which misleading statements have been made that ought to be corrected. That is the question as to what effect the revokpelicy holders in Missouri.

"The revoking of the license would have no effect whatever upon the policies aldividends that are due to them instead of squandering those dividends in rock-At the luncheon given by General Chaf- less and extravagant management, tigh In Missouri for the collection of premiems on present policies, payment of death lesers, maturing endowments and so ca. The only thing affected by the revoking of the license would be the issuing of new policies. They would not be allowed to write any new policies, so long as the revocation or suspension of license might remain in force.

"And so far as that being a disadvantage to the policy holders, it would, according to the testimony recently brought out in the New York investigation, save for the present policy holders several millions o dollars in the expense of getting new busi-ness. If I remember rightly, the testimony of the New York actiony showed that

**AUTOISTS OPPOSE** 

W. D. Vandiver, State Superintendent of more than they collected on premiums on Insurance, was in St. Louis yesterday. He the new business. So that it seems that the plea of Mr. McCall and his agents tha I should take no action because it might inture the old policy helders simply means that the officers of the company, who are trying to hide behind the vary man whose

funds have been misused. "That man is the policy holder. They ractically say 'Den't shoot at us for fear you hit the policy holder, and he's our pet. It all reminds me of the snatch of an old song we used to sing as boys down on the farm: 'Den't shoot this way, you care my daddy's cattle."

"No. I've nothing more to say, except that there will probably be a meeting of for Le Sote. the policy holders of Missouri before a great while, and it is hoped they will be able to act together in the next election Latin-American Club in Planters. York Life is strictly a neutral company and, in theory, it is controlled by the policy holders, but in practice it is controlled by a few officers, who hold the proxies of the majority of the policy holds change. ers and do the voting for them.

."But I think the policy helders have waked up, and at the next election of directors they will be there or will be represented by someone not interested in drawing salaries, and deading in syndicate transactions on the stock market. In the end this is going to result in more economical methods and putting life insurance on a better business bosis."

Next week the time limit given to the expired, and it is expected that he will inight: carry out his determination to revoke the ucense of the company, thus probibiting it from writing new policies in the State.

#### STATE ORGANIZATION FUH PULICY HOLDERS.

A call to the Missourt policy helders of the New York Life Insurance Company has been issued, asking every policy hold. er in the State of Missouri to be present | the recent World's Fair. at the meeting to be held in St. Louis at the Mercantile Club, Tuesday, November

The New York Life Insurance Company is supposed to be founded upon mutual principles, and that the policy helders shall have a voice in the election of officers and other matters pertaining to the business affairs of the company. The call is traued for the purpose of forming a State organization. It is intended to send representatives of the Missouri policy holders to the next meeting in New York.

The call is signed by William Stix, A. J. Rioe, Jacob Jacobs, J. A. Isaac, Alfred Boue, F. D. Rice, J. J. Werthelmer. George W. Millius, Alec G. Millius, C. L. Swarts, C. A. Williars, W. E. Sheahan, Arthur E Ewing, Reigh McKittrick. Frank W. Paier, G. Cramer, Frank Wyman, Leon C. Gale, L. C. Bryan, Charles A Roe. E G. Tuffit, William Tell Tuffit, it cost the company more than \$7.0000 | R. Stevens.

# WOMEN TO AID IN

Wives of Latin-American Club Members Arrange Theater Party for Mrs. De Casasus.

#### NAME RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

Nine St. Louis Men Will Go to De Soto To-Morrow Afternoon to Meet the Distinguished Mexican.

MONDAY. 2 p. m.-Reception Committee leaves

7.20 p. m -- Ambassador De Casasus arrives in St. Louis.

TUESDAY. -Automobile ride through

8:30 p. m - Informal reception to

10 20 a m -Ladies' carriage vide 12 m.-Reception, Merchants' Ex-

630 p. m -- Reception in Planters. 30 p. m.-Banquet in Planters.

E \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The following Reception Committee was yesterday appointed from the members of the Latin-American Club to go to De Sole to-morrow afternoon and escert Ambassador Jonquin De Casasus of Mexico to St. Louis, where the club will tender him New York Life by Mr. Vandiver will have a banquet at the Planters Hotel Tuesday

> P. E. Cramer, chairman; L. D. Kinge lyand; James F. Coyle, Frank W. Feuerbucher, H. H. Wernse, James Reardon, E. C. Robbins, E. B. Filsinger and Doctor W.J McGee. An order was placed yesterday for the

making of a dainty souvenir to be presented by the club to Mrs. De Casasus in the shape of a beautifully bound book contain ing pictures of scenes in St. Louis and in The new Mexican Ambassador will be accompanied by his wife and daughters. the Misses Margaret and Evangeline. Thewill be entertained at a theater party to

bers of the Latin-American Club, who will take them on a carriage ride about the city while the Ambassador is touring Bt Louis in an auto. The following additions have been made to the programme of tosats and responses

"The Friendship of United States and

one of the local playhouses Tuesday night

and also at a banquet by wives of mem-

Mexico." E. C. Robbins. "Words of Welcome in Spanish," by E P. Filsinger, Costa Rican Contul to St.

at the banquet:

The following organizations will be represented in a joint committee which will receive the Ambassador in Union Station Merchants' Exchange, Latin-American Club, Business Men's League, St. Louis Manufacturers' Association, Mercantile Club. St. Louis Paint, Oil and Drug Club and the Interstate Merchants' Association An added feature to the plans for the Mexicans' visit to St. Louis is the recention at noon Tuesday in the Merchants

# MAN FOUND DEAD; PISTOL BY SIDE

Edward C. Barnes, a Barber, Discovered in His Room With a Bullet Wound Through His Brain-Police Say Suicide.

With a bullet wound through his brain. Edward C. Barnes, 30 years old, unmarried, proprietor of a barber shop at No. 1929 North Broadway, was found dead in bed in his room in the rear of that place Saturday morning.

On the floor near the hed lay the bullet that put an end to his existence, and in his right hand was clutched a builder revolver. The police say the man comnitted suickle, although there is no known reason for ble art On the table in Harnes's room was found a note. It reads: "Please (elegraph my

brother, Willis L. Barner, Charleston, Ind. glo, good-by to all." The note here no signature, but was in Barnes's writing. The light was still burning in the room, indicating that the chot

was fired in the course of the night. The body was discovered at 5:15 a. m. yesterday, after an effort was made by John Howard, a barber, of No. 1999 North Broadway, to arouse Barnes. Policeman Hennessey broke open the door. Mrs. Linsie Miller and Mrs. J. Burke, who live above the barber shop, heard a shot fired shortly after 9 o'clock Friday night,

# NIEDRINGHAUS AGREES TO GO.

Changes His Mind About Attending the Warner Banquet. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 4-"I find to-day hat newspaper reports heretofore published concerning the invitations to speakers and special guests of honor to the Warner banquet are erroneous. Therefore, conditions to which I referred in my leter of yesterday are removed and I gladly accept your kind invitation to speak, No-

(Signed) THOMAS E. NIEDRINGHAUR" The foregoing telegram received to-day by Senator Clarke from the Republican State chairman insures the attendance at the banquet of the man whose absence

would have been most noticed. The telegram followed a letter written yesterday, in which Mr. Niedringhaus said be could not come. In that letter he said conditions made it impossible, but he did not say what the conditions were. Undoubtedly he had reference to the same objection as other St. Louis Republicans made, namely, the story that it was to be a Kerene round-up.

Thief Has Regular Bread Route.

New York, Nov. 4 - With a pole and a bag, a muscular-looking third has been stealing bread at the rate of fifty loaves a day from houses on Westminster avenue, from Matleth to Staty-Afth etreet, for three weeks. He has ciuded the police. amateur Joingtives and the legisles

### Cases to Be Fought in Courts and Much Excitement on Broadway Statement Made That Motorists Want Higher Rate- Fifteen Miles Per Hour.

cation reads:

In a communication sent out by Albert B. Lambert, president of the St. Louis Automobile Club, announcement is made that E. C. Tittman has been engaged as attorney for the organization and that cases of last Sunday will be appealed and taken to the highest courts.

The cases referred to in particular are the arrests made by deputies in the county, who are endeavoring to prevent scorching on the highways In the opening paragraph the communi

"If you run your automobile more than nine miles an hour in St. Louis County you are Nable to be held up by rather expicious looking individuals, with long revolvers pointed in your face. You are then arrested and released on \$300 bond, to

appear before a Justice." Protest is also made over the fact that many counties ask licenses for running automobiles through them, and it is anas well as the efforts on the part of the authorities to keep the speed down to nine miles an hour. The further statement te made than it now costs nearly 300 in licenses alone to pass through the State

to Kansas City. The statement is made that the club desires increased speed a limit of speed miles per hour-a reduction in the cost of the license and better streets. Every memher of the club is urged to see that when the street is torn up by any company or the Street Department that it be replaced with the same material and put in the

came condition as before. Mr. Tittman's services, It is appounced are at the disposal of any member who desires to ask questions upon laws governing automobiles and to mek advice The letter contains a notice that all autoists should join the club for mutual pro-

# BANK EXAMINER DISCHARGED.

Carelessness in Investigation Ai legheny City Given 28 Reason. EMPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Nov. 4 -- Comptroller Ridge-

ley to-day removed from the service Bank Examiner R. H Mettern of the Western Pennsylvania Examiner District, on ac count of his fallure to discover the conditions existing in the Enterprise Notional Bank of Allegheny City. The investigation showed that the con-

ditions leading to the failure of that bank existed for some time, and that they should have been discovered by the bank examiner. According to a statement issued by Mr. Ridgly, there is not the slightest ground for suspicton of any criminal intent on the

part of Mr. Mattern, or any corrupt collusion with the officers of the bank He was however, it to claimed, entirely tee credulous in his acceptance of the statements, and careless and insilictent is

# POLICE SURPRISE COUNTY'S ACTION WOMEN IN WINEROOM

When Morality Squad Invades A. B. C. Saloon and Arrests Eight - Released on Own Recognizances. Special Officers Mahott, Dunne, Burke

and Dannaher raided a winercom in the rear of the A. B. C. saloon, No. 106 North Broadway; yesterday afternoon and arrested eight women. There was a scramble when the morality squad entered, and in the excitement several of the women ercaped to the crowded street through rear and side doors. The raid caused much excitement in Broadway. The members of the squad, all from the Central District, were given orders by

Captain Reynolds to raid the place, and they met by appointment there shortly after 4 o'clock. Many women were seen to enter doors of the wintroom, but the policemen waited until they got a "full They then entered the room unexpected, but their appearance soon be-

Women jumped from tables, glasses were overturned and beverages spilled in the scramble that followed. Eight women were taken in custody. Several escaped through opposite decre, which the policemen had not figured as heling unlocked. A petrol wagon was called and the

romen were taken to the Central District Station. Captain Reynolds released them on their own recognizances. They were inegrected to appear to police court to norrow morning to answer a charge of ldling. One of the women was suffering with hysterice when the Central District Station was reached. She declared that she dropped into the winercora to get a lunch. She said she lived in Maple wood. Hinc was released.

The seven other women gave their names as Grace Hogan, Lin Meyers, Lou-Smith, Mary Baird, Kate Batley, Ethel Intyle and Marte Scott.

DESPERATE GANG. Daughter of Wealthy New Orleans Commission Merchant Narrowly Saved From Being Entired Into

GIRL SAVED FROM

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Bl., Nov. 4 .- Under the name of Rose Fleddermann, the young daughter of a member of the commission firm of Montgomery, Albert & Co., New Orleans. is now speeding to her home in that city. She came here to study music

Alone among strangers she made at quaintances that led her into the hands of the desperate band.

An officer passed the girl at the horder of the "Bed lands," was struck by her

youth, beauty and apparent unconscious one of donger, and arrested her. Inspector Lavin pricked up his ears at the story of the girl, who did not herself know the danger she had ftn till he

He wired to her father, but in the mean the wired to her father, but in the mean-walks a woman and two men, who were unknown to the primoner, tried to secure her release on a writ, alleging she was being kidnaped.

The police have information of a pow-